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PONTRY.

HESEA! THE SEA! BY LIEUTENANT PATTEN, U. S. N. My ome is in the heaving sea, Beyon the breaker's roor. An they knew thought of wo, ave w n is eth shore;

My 'e is like flashing car, And like a m er s ave. For I w irl a ong he d ep, uzza! And lance up n the wave!

Ami the colm, without a cure, or augut that earth can bring, Wid ro king it the dle mr, I sit aloft and sing; A d when the storm booms fierce and far. Regardles- of the gare I climb the dispers she uts, huzza!

The woodland note is sweet to hear. sort the hum of hives: nom so omvent the tra which Ocean gives. Wen fi ston ark, with every par " lang a stant'd" at fight to orge. Mi willing tramp an wild huzza, tea back the bristling surge!

They say the landsman's bosom thrills . ith d epr: joy than ours, The dry crows to unset tails, and I agrame so uts the bowers: B tor. a retained seasond from the bar! do the cantass free! A sho li they h it, trump back, "huzza! Our ome son te sea

A WIS -BY F DURIVAGE. Ot! Po rave a back On ti dep, seep son, And none to share it With thee and me A bark t fl Lase Naise's stall Win a spice lamp lit, With a lk n sail, And a Lines our. And a ragrant cale

To breathe r m shore. Oh! I'd have a bork On the d .p, deep sea, And none to have it Wan thre and me,

The we how float

e ummer ave,

In ou ou'y theat, Sei dbra e. Wim so . an mu ic, ares and some. We'd float w os me Indian Isle So fe ry home On t e eustern sea,

W. a. g. n and roof For nee and me. Oh! I'd have a bark Un Lie derp, deep ses

And non .c. ha With thee and me.

SONG OF THE C. US : ROSE, dawn of light, When earth was in it

By sages in toid. The roses ail are virgin while, he m icens' hearts si co d: Love, then wand er through the air, Look'd down up a its b. er-, And thought they seemed so wonderous fair, He'd like .. have . will g there mid its fruit a d fi wers!

Bong time be roved i om sweet to sweet, at nothing placed the chil: Fill May mere be che sed or meet A rose that just nids | d! Within its snow ien es he er pt, An said: "no or Il The , brushing off the new that wept Their pearls upon the dowers, he si-pt Contented with a nome.

Not long he lay before a main, Who shou'd the soon de sours Sought cooleess in a unt the lay'd Beside his cradie flower. he hought her el in e n, un card, As with a graceful leap The fountain's glas be at B.t. what light hadow pas'd! - a ard Seem'd startied nom its sie p

The maid, abash'd, look'. round, for then E'en birds wak'd mai len 't ar-And, oh! her blush of beaut., when She saw Love miding n ar! With her that hour ne went to dwell, But first her cheeks' soit first., He gave to me, and bade me tells

"When Love warms maiden hen ts, farewell Heart's-ease and Maiden' Blush!" ODDS AND ENDS. Love cannot exist in the heart of a work without modesty is its companion, nor in

of man, unless honor is its associate. Revenge. If you go to Zurich bewar

how you stop at the Raven. They will cheat source in the mine, cannot be relieved by con, it is from so ing and vessing the other. Bucknets—the inventor, we suppose—that is venge, for when we reached Schaffhausen, I wrote in the Traveller's Book:

Beware of the RAVEN at Zurich, Tis a BIRD of omen ill; With a noisy and unclean NEST, And a very, VERY LOVE BILL!

Twilight .- The evening grew more dull every moment, and a melancholly wind distant giant whistling for his house-dog

Memory .- The distance of memory can of othersalone change the drops of time, through

Style.-To praise the style of an author woman for her dress, more than her person. Style, like dress, should be appropriate, and not detract attention from what it was meant

Society.- Those can most easily dispense with society who are the most calculated to possess no mental resources; for, though they they bring nothing to the general mart, like beggars they are too poor to stay at home.

Memory. Hope,-Two perspective paint. with whit he has. ers lead us poor bewitched mortals through the whole theatre of life, and these are memory and hope.

ture of burning glass, which, kept still in one such a pair of optics. That's the advantage place, fireth; changed often it doth nothing. of squinting .- Prentice. Sir Philip Sidney says in his 'America,' that it is better than a pair of spectacles, to make

to a rich man's daughter, with the expecta- sunset to foretell rain; but, as an indication tion of receiving a handsome fortune, when of wet weather approaching, othing is mor he finds that 'Old Mortgage' has claims upon certain than a halo round the moon, which is the old man's property for twice its value. produced by the precipitated water; and the interesting exhibition, especially toth phys. mands at defiance, unless he depended for Infanta Donna Anna, with many of so also, we pity him who marries for beauty, larger the circle, the nearer the clouds, and inlocast, is now open at 120 Pall Mall, opport from some quarter or other? Russia t e nobles, and at least 500 other when he sees that 'beauty fades' and when consequently the more ready to fall .- Sir the very object for which he married ceases H. Davy. to form his love or affection.

'I'm oph,' as General Harrison said when he heard the cannon thunder from Fort Stevenson, when young Croghan was defending it with twenty men against a British force of five or six hundred.

A good bump .- A phrenologist at the north, finding a young lady he was examining, possessed of the bump of \$20,000-a iveness, made overtures of marriage, which were accepted torthwith-the best bump he ever

When a man's happiness is based upon things in posession, it must, of necessity, be limited in ex ent; but when it springs from his nopes, there need be no limits to the amount of it. A little reality, however, isn't bad at times.

A DUTCHMAN'S ELEGY.

Here lies mine pabe: as dead as nits, Dat God has kilt mit ague fits, He would not let 'em stay mit me, But took 'em home to stay mit he.

We don't believe that widows dislike a second marriage: that old bachelors are happy: of the whole scene. It took wonderfully, then wine cures the gout: or that Henry however, and the proprietor made a heavy ('lay will ever be the President of the United sale of his paper to-pot-hoys and negroes, "ho

The vices of the rich and great are mista | the pictur.'- N. O. Picayune. ken tos errors; those of the poor and lowly

Mr. Blake, a dentist, has invented artificial and incorruptible gums, as well as teeth. We shall next hear of artificial somachs, with powerful digestors. The whole structure of man is undergoing reforms. Artificial eyes: artificial teeth, gums and palate: artificial and good men. With every one I found some legs and arms: artificial hair; by a d by, the new talent of the mind, or virtue of the hear; whole animal will be artificial .- N. Y. Star

Insufficient remedies only aggravate the d's ase; this our currency doctors have abundantly demonstrated, as any one can see whos eyes are not covered with paper promin his own pocket.

life was in the reckless sarcasm of his answer to the Prince of Verona, who asked him how he could account for the fact, that in the household of princes, the court fool was in greater favor than the philosopher. Similarity of minds,' said the firee genius, 'is over the world the source of friendship."

Fondness for children denotes, not only a and heart, but a guileless one. A knave al ways detests children; their innocent ooks

or, whan what is laid out for domestic satisfa on. A man is pleased that his wife is saed as well as other people, and the wife heen said when rs. Johnson had just the beloved one. orned the Doctor out of a new gown.

Modern Definition of a Lady .- A female the shape of a pair of saddle bags, small in in middle, and large at both ends.

which mischief lays and hatches its eggs.

Liberty of Conscience. - Experience teachwas that he sword the faggot, exile and

medies that only act on the body. The most fficacious means are sound doctrines and repeated instruction, which make a ready in pression, when inculcated with mildness. Every thing else hows to the sovereign au thority of the law, but religion alone is not to he commanded.

Politeness .- There is nothing more dissimilar than natural and acquired politeness. sounded through the deserted fields like a The first consists in a willing abnegation of self; the second in a compelled recollection

It is bad enough when men agree to cheat which they swim into the rainbow of enjoy- each other; but to call in the lawers to cheat both parties, is a great deal badder.

Ether way will do .- Wilt have me, Samore than his thoughts, is like commending a rah?' said a young man to a morest girl, 'No, Benny,' said the girl, 'but you may have me if you will.'

Bachelor's Hall -The editor of the Bos' ton Times says that the following articles are all that need be desired to go to house keeping with: 'A trencher, three-legged adorn it; they only are dependent on it who stool, jack knife, wooden bowl, and ditto spoon. Any thing beyond these, he deems to belong to the luxurious. Every body should do as this poor fellew does, and be contented

Bennett, of the New York Herald, says that he is carefully watching both parties. "I's very easy for a fellow to keep an eye up Love, says Sir John Suckling, is of the na- on two parties at he same time, who has

Signs of Rain. The air, when dry, I be lieve, refracts more red, or heat making rays; the bumps off close up, if it almost killed very thing seem greater which is seen thre' and as dry air is not perfectly transparent, them. -Pic. they are again reflected in the horizon. I We pity that man who binds himself in life have generally observed a coppery or yellow

Camp-meeting Anecdote. - At a camp meeting a number of ladies continued standno on the benches, no withstanding f equen unts from the ministers to sit down. A ret rend old gentleman, noted for his good hu mor, arose and said: 'I think if those ladie standing on the benches knew that they had holesin then stockings, they would sit down. This address had the desired offeet; there was an immediate sinking into seats. A young minister standing behind him, and hiushing to the temples, said, 'Oh, brother. hos could you say that?" 'Say that,' said the old gentleman, 'it is a fact; if they had'ne holes in their stockings, I'd like to know how they could get them on?

There is decidedly bad taste displayed in some of the Northern papers, in getting up one days, the period of incubation; at the exwood-cut represe tations of tragical scenes &c. In the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times. of the 3d. inst, there is a wretchedly execu- pecking its food as lively as if it had the hen's cut, nearly as big as a dinner plate, intended wing to shelter it. 'The Eccalephion is cana to represent the late murder of Mrs. Peak, his of containing two thousand eggs, and of by her father, which the editor assures his readers is to striking and accurate engraving some failures occur from natural causes, the

A man of gre treflection. - There is a man in this city so fond of viewing his buman suspended from one of the breast buttons of the integriments and liberates itself. his cont .- Ibid

Friendship. - The occupation of my life has been to acquire the friendship of great and my intelligence was enlarged, and my emotions became more pure. I have repeat ed my existence in that of my friend; and I have preferred the passion of friendship to rapidly. In the last stage of incubation the that of love; for friendship can be participaises, or who has not reasons for being blind ted, but love has but one object. Friendship out wating itself; but like a sepulchra "he secret of Dante's struggle through lamp, is extinguished in the solitary tomb.

It was one of the laws of Lycurgus, that no portions should be given with young wo men in marriage. When this lawgiver was called upon to justify this enactment, he ob served, that in the choice of a wife, merit on ly should be considered; and that the law was o prevent young women being chosen for their riches, or neglected for their poverty.

The Food of Passion .- It is not in a day and open brow, speak daggers to him; he that a woman can be formed, or will yield to sees his own villiany reflected from their the caprices of passion. The voluptuousness supplied with food, and the room rings with countenances, as from a mirror. Always of love, like a rare and delicate flower, remark the man or wo can who avoids children. quires the utmost anxiety and ingenuity in its culture. Time, and the union of hearts plicable to eggs of every species of bird, but hands from below under the impression that No money is better spent,' says Dr. John and hands, can alone bring all its resources i one others than those of the common gallito light, and give birth to those tender and naceous fowl have been reared; parties bring delicious pleasures, for which we are inspired ing the eggs of other birds, however, can with numberless superstitious, and which we have them hatched by the machine, as the pleased that she is well dressed.' This must believe inherent and prodigal in the heart of same temperature (about 98 degrees of Fah

caught at Minmichi, measuring ten feet and nine inches in length! when packed up, it Idleness, says a great writer is the nest in ern paper, and as they are famous for fish against the corners of our conscience. - Pic.

nt qualities in yourself; you may consult her, for she is able to advise, and does so at once, with the firmness of reason and consideration of affection; her love is lasting, and will not have been lightly won; for weak minds are not capable of the loftiest grades

Contentment .- Though I am not of opinion with some men, that the existence of objects depends on idies; yet I am convinced that their appearance is not a little influenced by t. The optics of some minds are so unhap ily constructed as to throw a certain shadow on every picture that is presented to them; while others, like the mirrors of the ladies, have a wonderful effect in bettering their his flock, that in winding up his prayer for complexions.

Apothegm - The woman who values her mental qualities more-than her beauty, is superior to her sex. She who esteems herself forget the puit island of Sanda! more on account of her beauty than of h I talents, is of her sex. But she who prides hers If more on account of her birth than her beauty, is out of her sex, and above her sex.

Affectionate. - A Connecticut Johnathan, in taking a walk with his dearest, came to a toll bridge, when he honestly said after paying his toll, (which was one cent)-'Come, Su-, you must pay your own toll, for just as like as not I sha'nt have you after all.

Query .- What would the ladies do if they were born with such a camel's bump upon their backs as some of them now make with flourish if the root were under the ground. the fachionable pad, called a bust e alias a bishow? - Hartford Courier.

What would they do? why, they would cut

From the London Spectator. ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

methe of artificial incubation by means of with which he may menace it. But it Egyptian Uall by means of steam. In what way the heat of the Eccalcobion is produced. we are not informed; probably it is by bot water; ce tainly the operation is simple and eff ctive, as abundant living proofs daily

In an oblong wooden case, about nine feet in length, and three feet in width and depth entirely isolated, and divided into eight compartmen a each closed by a glazed door dark ened the egos are placed on cloth, without any covering; here they remain for twenty. piration of which time, the chick liberates it. self and the next day is running about and hatching about a hundred daily; and though machine, unlike the parent hird, never ad-

It is always contrived that one compart wanted it for no other purpose but to look at ment shall exhibit the last stage of incubation; and this being open, the visiter ma not only hear the faint chirp of the imprisoned

At first emerging into this new state of existence the light and the human eves on zing on the little chick, together with its ax treme weakness, makes it appear as if it would fain retire into its confinement again. It staggers, closes its eve, and falls down in an apparently exhausted state, but soon revives, though but for a short time. As soon as it can take food, however, it gains strength egg may be held in the hand, or placed in a lady's bosom, where, if any fair visiter be so minded, the chick may come to light.

In a case filled with lenses, placed before ggs in different stages of incubation, lighted by gas, the appearance through the shell may be observed; and on a table are placed the contents of several eggs at successive periods of incubation, showing the formation of the embryo, from the first day, (as seen under the ches, it had encountered another plank of microscope) to the complete bird, coiled up oak, about four inches in thickness, which ment of the eves, the bill, and cranium, the beart and circulating system, the feet, feathrs. &c. is exceedingly interesting.

The fl. dglings are placed in partitions and their chirpings.

The Eccaleobion process is of course aprenheit) is applicable to all, from the wren to the eagle. The introduction of the Eccaleo-A big Fish .- A mackerel was lately bion into general use, will supply abundance of fowls for the table at a cheap rate, and with little trouble. The machinery of the filled two barrels and a half. So says an east- Eccaleobion is also applicable to a variety of scientific purposes, where an even and perva stories, we are bound to set this down as a ding temperature is required; as it may b matter of fact, although it rubs somewhat regulate at pleasure up to three hundred de grees of Fahrenheit. We gather this informa of tion from a very intelligent parophlet, bear

sold in the room. SINGULAR PRAYER.

The following story, the late Sir Walter Scott used to repeat with great unction, but he has omitted it in his amusing journal of he voyage he took amongst the northern islands of Scotland, in the lighthouse yacht. It appears that the island of Sanda is one of he worst situated for navigation, and the best for wreckers, of and amongst the Ork neys; and the story goes that a worthy min ster of that dangerous isle,

"Whose b rren beach with frequent weeks i strewe !." sympathized so deeply with the interests of mercy and safety to all mankind, he added,-"Nevertheless, if it please thee to cause hapless ships to be cast on the shore, oh, dinna

ROOT AND BRANCH.

Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, was accustomed to make an annual feast, to which she invited all her relations. At one of these mily neerings, se dr kin r lth dding, 'What a glor ous signt it is to see such a number of branches flouri hing from one root!' but observing Jack Spencer laugh, insisted on knowing what occa ioned his mirth, and promised to lorgive him, be it what it would. 'Why then, madam,' said he, 'I was thinking how much more the branches would

AFFAIRS OF THE EAST. It seems to have been a circumstance to

tally unlooked for by European politicians,

that the Pacha of Egypt should persist with so

much obsumacy, in refusing the terms offered by the Turkish Sultan, although he is menaced by a fleet of overwhelming force, belonging to England and France. Would be thus THE ECCALBOSION. - A highly curious and brave the powers of Europe and settheir desite the Opera Colonnade, called the Ecca. has off red to march an army into Asta suf- persons, were present. The queen lobion, a contrivance for hatching eggs by ficient to bring the Pacha to submission, and ortificial heat. It differs from the Egyptian to preserve Constantinople from all dange mamma's. or ovens heated immediately by crafty policy of Russia, is penetrated by her mas witnessed a bull-fight here,) and fire, which was tried in Paris by De Reau. seeining allies, and they have not called upon the king, who also appeared, threw nur, and in London by Mr. Mowbray; and her to interpose an army between the conalso from the more recent attempt in the tending parties. The English and French diplomatists appear to mistrust the sincerity to the combatants when any feat of of the Czar in his professions of anxiety to superior dexienty or greater daring maintain the tranquility of the east, and some than usual was performed. Five of of the English newspapers broadly assert that the Pacha of Egypt is secretly encouraged by Russia, in his obstinate refusal to accede to carried out more or less injured, by the terms which have been offered by the being tossed or trampled on; but as Sultan. This supposition is not extravagant. the bulls' horns are always covered If Russia be guilty of this duplicity-if the conclusion of a treaty between the two par es be delayed by the influence of her in trigues, in opposition to her professions of bulls, thirteen of which were suce powers, it would be unsafe for them to allow haited, and then marched off. The her to obtain a foothold for her armies in the heart of the Ottoman Empire, which indeed seems to be her aim. Hence the unwilling. horseback, are provided merely with sistance of her military power, and to permit he march of her army into Asia.

Matters, however, cannot long remain their present state. The Pacha must vield to the demands of the Sultan, or his fleet and over the balustrade. When an his capital will be assailed by the united na- unlucky combatant is a little to vies of the two g eat civilized nations-the sincerity of Russia will thus be put to the chie'r, but watch its attack on its oval cell, test, and she will be obliged to declare for him the trouble of jumping over face divine, that he carries a small mirror till having broken the shell all round, it bursts one side or the other. The next arrival from as happened yesterday, to the great Europe will probably bring us some decisive amusement of the spectators. A. intelligence on this subject .- Louisianian.

POWER OF A SWORD FISH.

We yesterday had the pleasure of inspec. forward together, take the bull by eg a piece of wood, cut out of one of the for planks of a vessel, the Priscilla, from The combatants for fame who, P. rnambuco, now in this port, through which was stuck about eighteen inches of the sword fish. How it came there needs not to be explained. The force with which it must pled on in his struggles when seihave been driven affords a striking exempli- zed by the rest, and one bull yesfication of the power and ferocity of the fish. The spot in which the vessel was struck was about half way between the commencement of the coppering and keel. Penetrating the copper, the sword had made its way, first denly shook them off and sent them through the outer plank of Scotch larch. in all directions. Another feat is three inches and a half in thickness, then traversing an open space of ten or twelve inin its oval form; to trace the gradual develop- was also pierced, the point of the sword which are intended to give each coming clean through to the other side. What renders this feat the more surprising is, that the Priscilla is quite a new vessel, this being her first voyage. Capt. Taylor, ted by their masks, place themher commander, states that when near the Azores, as he was walking the quarter declat night, a shock was felt which brought all no doubt the time when the occurrence took course, tosses them and tumbles place. A great number of whales had been them over at a great rate, to the seen playing about the vessel the day before, and it is probable that the sword fish which is a deadly enemy to the wha'e, had mistaken If apparently in a dangerous posithe Priscilla for one of the objects for which tion, the bull's attention is drawn off it was in chase; in other words, it had thought by others of their companions, her 'very like a whale.' On the passage home the vessel was observed to leak a great deal, on which account, after discharging her cargo, she was hauled into the Graving Dock, deal hurt, but not so as to prevent had happened. The plank had been split as whole performance lasts from half well as pierced, so that though the sword recription, are herter calculated to irritate | Woman. - Suring not from a woman of well as pierced, so that though the sword re- which having its strong sense, for if she becomes attached to ling the title of the exhibition, by Williams mained in the aperture it had made, it was past four till near seven.

not sufficient entirely to heep out the water. Liverpool Courier.

For the especial benefit of those pious whigs who turned up their eyes in so holy a horror at the democratic party having nominated Robert Da e Owen of Indiana, for a seat in congress; and who expressed so much gratitude and joy at the defeat of the 'horrid infiidel'-the Fanny Wright man, and vile loco foco, we publish the following account of the religious character of Mr. Proffit, the whig candidate, opposed to Mr. Owen, and over whose success we heard so much godly rejoicing. It is taken from the Pittsburgher, a democratic paper in Pennsylvania. Such conduct, we presume is pardonable in that party which pharisaically claims all the religion. Flag of the Union.

"Whig Morality .- Mr. Proffit, who has just been elected to Congress from the First District in Indiana, by the whigs, a few years ago actually kicked the Bible out of his house, and administered the sacrament to the dogs, in derision of that sacred ordinance of the New Testamen. Yet he is voted tor and elected to congress by men who mery day say to neighbor g democrats, "stand aside, we are more righteous ! a you!"

I trust we will now hear no more from the whigs about "eligion, decency and morality."

ROYAL. AMUSEMENTS We copy the following from the letter of a Portuguese correspondent, under date of Lisbon, July 8:- he queen and her husband, together with all royal relatives, went yesterday to the bull fight at the Campo Santa Anna, being the first day of the season. These amusements, which were put down some time back, are now revived and continue every Sunday during the summer. The ap eared to enjoy herself amazing. ly I believe it is the fi same she handsful of silver repeatedly down the men who attacked the bull were here, there is no danger either of men on horses being gored; and the quiescence in the views of the European cessively brought on, were first duly combatants whether on foot or on ness of England and France to accept the as- short barbed darts, which they manage to thrust into the neck of the bull waiting his rush at them which they evade; and throw themselves late, the bull ccasionally saves great feat that is frequently practised is for six or eight men to come the horns, and march him off. are the first to put themselves in his way are often tossed or tramterday was so strong that, after having him safe, as they supposed, and whilst leading him out, he sudperformed by blacks, four of which are furnished with stuffed figures, which surround their body, and the appearance of a man on horse back These blacks being protecselves directly in the bull's way. threatening him with their darts,

great satisfaction of the lookers on. number of whom are always near,

One of the blacks was taken a good

and, having yesterday undergone an exami- his drinking a glass of agua ardennation; the discovery was made as to what te, or something of the kind .- The